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Q information about Frederic Doug-las, the negro orator!—M. D. A. Frederick Douglass was a famous anti-slavery orator. He was born and raised as a slave to Maryland. He

married a negro woman. In addition to being a famous orator and writer, he held many important political posi-tions. He died in 1895.

Q. What was the actual fighting time of the Demper and Fulton princ

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Q. Cun you tell me the maiden name of the mother of Jefferson Davis?

A. Before her marriage Mrs. Davis was Miss Jane Cook.

Q. is there any likelihood of the capital of the United States being moved away from Washington? C.

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A. There has been some discussion in regard to moving the capital away from the District of Columbia, but it is not likely that such a thing will ever be done. Aside from the enormous expense such a movement would entail, Washington has been expecially built and beautified with the view of making it the most beautiful city in the United States, and well worthy of being the capital of the nation.

MRS. TIPTON BUD received a can of army beans t'day that'd been opened by mistake, "Td rather be a next than be educated up t' payin' \$25 for shoes," said Lafe Bud, t'day.

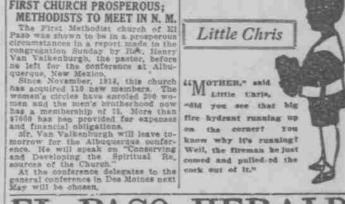
Washington will fight for its lunch, wait for its lunch, pay anything for its lunch, pay anything for its the end.

Its lunch, but it will not go home for its lunch.

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more water, the less goap, And be widen the water in the soap makes it wear away more easily. A scap containing a large percentage of water will be somewhat softer than one with a small water content. To buy for economy, therefore, choose a rather hard, inceptants soap. It will make you just as clean as any noap you can buy. How They Perfame The. The more expensive maps are known as milled ecoaps. They are made by grinding the soap and the compressing it into cakes. The chief advantage of this process seems to be that it makes it possible to mix more perfame will the soap than can be done by merely belling it. Flouting soap is a mystery to the starrage can make done by merely belling it. Flouting soap is a mystery to the starrage can make the samp wear away mere guickly taxs a most floating soap. These babbles are invisible to the maked eye. They tend to make the soap wear away mere guickly than a most floating soap. Transparent soaps are made to various ways, some of which tend to purify the goap, while others do not be taken as an indication of purity. The liquid soaps which to you commonly find in public wath rooms are simost all made of cocaman oil and persals instead of tailow and sods lither august alcohol or givered a sided to provent cloudiness and to lead to be a samp from foaming in the containant. Relatively few of these ways grountain sicohol, so do not try damp contain sicohol so do not try t -:- Rippling Rhymes

The Sobering Bundle

WHEN you have a hunch of boodle in the bank just up the pike, you'll stand up for Yankes Doodle, law and order, and the like. Then no creed of devestation, such as Russian cutlaws shrisk, will receive your confirmation—you'll deneunce it like a streak. When a man is broke and busted, with no package laid away, he is evermore disgusted with the laws we all obey. He would see our courts all leveled, and the judges on the rack, and the phriocrais bedeviled till they gave up all their stark. He would see all things up-ended, justics he would render mute; then his chances would be aplended to accumulate some isot. I have seen some agitators stirring up the people's souls, and they all wore caut-off gaiters and their pants were full of holes. And they said their chains were clanking, as they damned the plutocras; if they'd only do some banking they would soon get over that. I have heard the spielers thriftiens patting up their weary song; I have heard the weak and shiftless saying everything is wrong. But the man who saves his maney think the Russian creed abourd, and he thinks it beauty funny that so many yawps are heard.

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